Helen Gould to

SHEPARD ANNOUNCED.

FIANCE IS PROMINENT

Mr. Shepard Now Assistant to Presi

Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 15 .- Announce

Announced by Brother.

gagement, Mr. Gould laughed and re-marked that "there will be nothing

most pleasing to Mrs. Gould and my

Circles.

Miss Gould Inherited \$10,000,000.

fully half of her time to benefactions which brought her into world-promi-

Her Many Benefactions

Never Attracted by Society.

One of the unique forms of her char

he dealt severely with "bachelor maids" in a sermon, declaring spinsters

Intimate Friend of Mrs. Russell Sage

FIRST MET IN JUNE, 1911.

Couple Last March.

service of the Gould lines he was with the Northern Pacific and Santa Fe

When B. F. Bush, president of the

Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain lines, was also chosen president of the Den-ver and Rio Grande in January, 1912, Mr. Shepard was selected as his as-sistant, and recently his appointment

as assistant to President Bush on the

Since coming to St. Louis, eighteer

er of books, a musician of taste and an all-round athlete.

New York, Dec. 15.—While no

Asphyxiated by Coal Gas.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 15.—Victor Seilir, aged 27, a gardener, was as-byxlated at his home in the Black

Rock district this afternoon by coal rds. He put several shovelsful of coal on the fire and then lay upon a couch

Crew Goes Down With Lightship.

announced.

of January.

hould be isolated.

headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

marked that "there will be nothing more, except that this engagement is

The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich Is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to

AMBASSADOR WHITELAW REID DEAD

Succumbed to Pulmonary Oedema, Outgrowth of Beira. Dorhood of a village in the province of a Bronchial Attack, at London

FIRST SERIOUS SYMPTOMS LAST WEDNESDAY

Ambassador Signed Official Documents on That Day When Asthmatic Paroxysms Became Very Severe-Had Been Ambassador to Great Britain, Where He Enjoyed Great Popularity, Since 1905-Once U. S. Minister to France.

Was a Busy Man.

Whitelaw Reld, who came to Eng-land in June, 1905, spent some busy years here. The diplomatic duties are

not so heavy in London as at some posts, but socially the American am-

bassador is much in demand and is more frequently called upon to deliver speeches and addresses than the other

Mr. Reid gave a deal of his time to

his addresses, particularly those de-livered at the university and his work

began long before other men in his position would be astir. He was a member of several big clubs. These he very seldom visited,

although a regular attendant at the meetings of the Roxborough, a club of book lovers, and the Titmar Church,

Intended to Write His Memoirs.

In fact, until the last, he was very

mittee of the Anglo-American Press

Was in His 76th Year.

Whitelaw Reid was in his seventy

sixth year, having been born Oct. 27, 1837, in Xenia, Ohio. He became a

of representatives; at another he was

as United States minister in 1889 re

Attended Queen Victoria's Diamond

Jubilee.

he diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria.

His next important work was as special commissioner to the Paris conference which negotiated peace be

tween the United States and Spain

with whom he was always on most friendly terms.

Was Popular in England.

He was chosen in March, 1905, Inited States ambassador to Great

Leaves Son and Daughter,

Elizabeth Mills, daughter of the late Darius Ogden Mills of New York. His son, Ogden Mills Reid, is president of

the Tribune association and managing editor of the Tribune. His daughter,

John Hubert Ward, equerry-in-waiting

FAIRBANKS MENTIONED.

Former Vice President May Succeed

Ambassador Reid.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The American ambassadorship at London will not long be left vacant. Although Presi-dent Taft was said tonight not to have

decided at this time upon a successor to Mr. Reid, it is understood that he

In the last two years there have seen frequent reports that the presi-tent contemplated replacing Mr. Reid

at London with former Vice Presiden

LOVED BOTH COUNTRIES.

London, Dec. 15 .- The Times, in ar

The king's message to President

fill the place within a few weeks.

is the wife of the Honorable

1881

Whitelaw Reid married in

cotton planter in Louisians.

se did some important

ident Harrison.

Thackery club

London, Dec. 15.—Whitelaw Reid, Friday, and for a time it was believed the American ambassador to Great that the ambassador could not sur-Britain since 1905, died at his London vive the night. He lapsed into unconthat the ambassador could not sur-vive the night. He lapsed into uncon-sclousness Sunday morning and lay quietly until the end came. noon today from pulmonary oe The end was quite peacefu Reid and their daughter, Mrs. Hubert Ward, were at the bed-

The ambassador had been uncon acious since nine o'clock in the morn-ing and at intervals during the pre-vious twenty-four hours he had been ightly delirious as a result of the ugs administered to induce sleep,

Started with Bronchial Attack. Thomas Barlow, physician to ing, who was called in last week the king, who was called in last week when Mr. Reid's illness became acute, and his regular physician. Dr. Wil-liam Hale White, Issued the following bulletin as to the causes of death:
"A fortnight ago the American am-bassador had a slight bronchial at-tack similar to others from which he had suffered at considerable intervals. (In Wednesday last actions Wednesday last asthma super-ned, and the asthmatic paroxysms very severe, leading to ex-

was hoped that he might rally. nic symptoms had ap-With difficulty the paroxysms of asthma were got under control, but Sunday morning the exhaustion be-came extreme and he died from pulmonary oedema at 12.10 p. m.

Condolences from Royal Family. The Hon. John Hubert Ward, who ith his wife had been at Dorchester house confinually since the ambassa dor's condition became serious, notified the staff of the embassy when the patient began to slok, and when death occurred he sent word to the king and queen at Buckingham palace, the queen mother Alexandra at Sandringham and the officials of the court.
Almost immediately the king sent
his equery, Sir Harry Legge, to express the condolences of himself and the queen. During the afternoon mea-sages conveying the warmest sym-pathy were received from the queen painy were received from the queen mother Alexandra and the other mem-bers of the royal family, the court officials, members of the government and of the various embassies and le-gations, while many who had heard news of the ambassador's death or who had seen the flags at half

Son on Way to London. wireless message was sent to Og the hope of reaching his father's bed-

probably be interred in Sleepy Holow, but the details will not be decided learned what action the British gov-ernment may desire to take. Mrs. Reld hopes to sail on Saturday next, should her son reach England in time to accompany her, but in all probabilthe government will place a warship at the disposal of the fam the transport of the body of the bassador to the United States.

Contracted Cold on Recent Voyage There will also doubtless be a me cathedrals in London, in addition to services in some small chapel for the members of the family and the staff of the embassy. This being Sunday, nothing could be done, but if Mrs. Reid her way she will start for home the earliest possible moment.
While Mr. Reid's condition had been erlous only since Thursday lest, and se had been confined to the house only or a fortnight, his illness really dates rom his return from New York last February after his visit there for the purpose of entertaining the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. On the voyage he contracted cold, to which he was very susceptible, and found great difficulty in shaking it off. When he did. was for a time quite feeble. His lends naticed a great change. Still insisted upon going to the em-essy every day and carrying on his

Active During London Season. However, Mr. Reld made a considerable recovery and during the London season, May, June and July, was active and with Mrs. Reid gave the usual entertainments for which they had ide Dorchester house famous, While these were not on such a large scale as some previous entertainments, when King Edward, Queen Alexandra and later King George and Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and other distinguished personages were the greats that were the guests, they proved to be a considerable strain on his strength. When August came, the ambassador

went to Harrogate to take the cure.

In September he made a hurried trip to the United States and presided t the dedication of the new education ullding at Albany. He returned to ingland somewhat fatigued, but no anxiety was felt over his condition,

correspondence and signed offiger and although at times he showed much depression it was attributed to the gloomy weather. The doctors, too, were quite optimistic, but they advised him to remain within doors, and he did not join the party at Wrest park which he had invited to meet the Prince and Princess of Teck last

George V, would be appointed ambas-sador, and that other well known re-publicans of wealth had been talked Even in the past week several small close to the president. uncheons, which the ambassador and field were accustomed to give t London Times Pays High Tribute

The American cavalry commi-

Cabled Paragraphs

Four Persons Devoured by Welves. Lisbon, Dec. 15.—Famished wolves evoured four persons in the neigh-

More Disorders in China. Amoy, China, Dec. 15.—Serious dis-orders have broken out again at Hing-wa, to the north of this city, in the province of Fp-Kien.

Botha Resigns Premiership. Capetown, Dec. 15.—General Louis Botha yesterday resigned the premier-ship of the Union of South Africa, which he has held since May 31.

Sails to Relieve Captain Scott. Christchurch, New Zealand, Dec. 15 -The Antarctic steamer Terra Nova sailed from here yesterday to the re-lief of Captain Robert F. Scott's ant-

Pope's Brother Awarded \$35. Turin, Dec. 15.—The pope's brother, Angelo Sarto, was awarded the sum of \$35 by the Italian minister of posts and telegraphs in recognition of his ong and faithful services to the postal

Bourgeois Not a Candidate. Paris, Dec. 15.—Leon Bourgeois, a ormer premier and the minister of labor in the present French cabinet, has told his friends definitely that the state of his health forbids him enter-

didate for the presidency of France. URGES COMPREHENSIVE

WATER POWER POLICY Secretary Fisher Also Favors Pension

taining any idea of standing as a can-

ing Government Employes. Washington, Dec. 15 .- A definite and comprehensive water power policy for streams upon the public domain and navigable streams not on the public iomain is urged by the secretary of the interior, Walter L. Fisher, as the most important subject pending before ongress and the country in his anctive in literary pursuits. One of the easons he desired to give up the ampassadorship and return home was

His principal recommendations are that he might he enabled to write his memoirs, for which he had a mass of material and to which his friends Adoption of comprehensive water ower policy for all streams in United States ontinually asked him to give his Comprehensive classification of publands and administration in accord-One of the last of the ambassador's

ance therewith Enlarged application of leasing principle to the public domain generally.

Amendment to mining law giving prospector exclusive right for a term of years of possession and prospecting letters was written December 6 to Robert Defald, editor of the Dally Chronicle, and a member of the comwithin limited area. Legislation for development of transportation facilities and coal lands f Alaska.

Comprehensive leasing law for coal, l and other mineral lands. Withdrawal from entry of public newspaper writer at an early period of his life and never broke off his con of his life and never broke off his con-nection with the public press. He was editor-in-chief of the New York Tri-bune for many years and afterward became proprietor of that journal. In the meantime, however, his career had been a varied one. He served in the first campaigns of the Civil war ands in west to protect headwaters of

Legislation for retirement and pensioning of civil employes of the gov

in 1881, and then as war correspondent, in which capacity he was present at many of the important battles. At TO ATTEND HEARING. one time he was librarian of the house Will Testify at Money Trust Investi-

gation This Week. Washington, Dec. 15.—The main in-ulry of the "money trust" investiga-ion—that into the alleged concen-Later in life he went into the dip-matic service and was sent to France tration of money and credits in the hands of a few financiers of New York —will begin tomorrow when the Pujo ining until 1892. During that period work in securing the rescinding of the ommittee of the house resumes hear decree prohibiting the importation of American meats into France and also ings temporarily suspended Friday. Bankers from New York and outlying in negotiating the reciprocity and ex-tradition treaties between the United States and France. cities and towns have been poenaed to answer questions as to the extent of New York's control over the He came back to the United States bank deposits of the nation and the extent to which a few men may conto run as the republican candidate for vice president on the ticket with Preschief banking activities of

The financial inquiry will be the chief feature of the final four days of ongressional activity preceding the oliday recess. Efforts will be made o hasten conclusion of the impeach-Some years later, in 1897, he was sent as special ambassador to Great Britain to attend the celebration of ment trial of Judge Robert W. Arch. close their case this week.

FIRE AT PATERSON, N. J., In 1902 he was again appointed spe-cial ambassador to Great Britain for the coronation of King Edward VII DOES \$500,000 DAMAGE

Big Department Store and Severa Other Business Structures in Ruins

ness section of this city was vited to-day with the most destructive fire since the great conflagration of 1902. Britain in succession to Joseph H. Choate. Since that date his popular-ity in England, which was always very The entire fire fighting force battled against spreading flames for three hours. At the end of that time the great, augmented from year to year, for he identified himself with all the social, educational and other move-John J. Diskon department store and several other important husiness strucments of the United Kingdom. He was chosen on many occasions as speaker ures were in ruins and damage estimated at \$500,000 had been caused. Joseph Pupp, a watchman, is in a hos-pital with both legs broken, injuries at the inaugural ceremonies of great public institutions and was a great public institutions and was a great favorite owing to his profound knowledge of English listory. He had always been a student of English life, probably having inherited his wish for knowledge on this subject from his parents, who descended from the Scotlish Covernettes. received by jumping from a third flo

EXPRESS MESSENGER CONFESSES ROBBERY Robbed Safe in His Custody and Hid

Money in Brickyard. Hemby, the 20 year old express mes-senger whose car on the Sunset west-ern train of the Santa Fe railroad was robbed of \$20,145 in gold mear here last week, confessed today that he had robbed the safe with the aid of his 16 year old brother, Melvin. The money, which had been hidden by the boys in a brickyard at Kern Junction, was recovered, with the exception of \$300, which was found in Melvin's room. Both brothers are in fall.

Tons of Butter in Cold Storage Chicago, Dec. 15,-Sixty thousand tons of butter said to amount in the present state of the market to an ab-solute corner is held in cold storage, according to facts gathered by a corps of 20 government in spectors.

the highest object of his mission and his duty in securing closer friendship

Charles W. Fairbank; that John Hays Hammond, special ambassador from the United States at the coronation of "The secret of his success is sim He knew both countries well, and while absolutely true and loyal to his own, he lever found that loyalty ince ble with profound respect and love for England. He abundantly upheld the great traditions of the position, which a long array of statesmen, eminent for heir amibitions, renowned for their llterary gifts and distinguished for their social charm, have rendered il-lustrious, and in his unwearying and tactful labors he was ever aided by tactful labors he was ever aided by the lady in whose sorrow England and America condole today." Taft speaks the feeling of the nation.
The president's reply declares that Mr.
Reid's death is a loss to both countries. No greater homage could be
paid the memory of any man who had
in keeping the interests of either, and

A Fatal Trip in Hydro-Aeroplane

AVIATOR AND NEWSPAPER MAN ENGAGEMENT TO FINLEY PROBABLY DROWNED.

PONTOON PICKED UP

Believed to Have Been Wrenched Off Search of Thirty Hours for Men.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 15.—Horace Kearny, the young Kansas City avia-tor, attempting a hydro-aeroplane flight from Los Angeles to San Fran-cisco, is believed to have been drown-ed, together with Chester Lawrence, a

ed, together with Chester Lawrence, a Los Angeles newspaperman, who was accompanying him on the trip.

Pontoon of Machine Found.

A pontoon of the hydro-aeroplane withheld for the present and this statement was confirmed upon inquiry the Could in New County and the Count Snookums" was picked up late today in the Pacific ocean by a motor boat off Rodondo Beach and towed into Santa Monica by a party of fishermen. Thirty hours' continuous search for Kearny and Lawrence was without reult except that Glenn H. Martin, a ellow aviator, nearly met Kearny's fate while attempting to alight on the raves off Point Mugu, where he was seeking the missing men.

Gearny Predicted His Death. Efforts at organized search have for the time being been abandoned. Charles Day, who built Kearny's machine, went down to Santa Monica and looked at the pontoon. He identified it as the one he had put on the "Snookums," remarking that Karnny had of-ten said death would catch him while flying.

Rough Sea Wrenched Off Pontoon. Engine trouble, Day said, probably rove the men to the surface of the which, smooth for months at a by a thirty mile gale. A swell, Day believes, wrenched off the pontoon which has been recovered. This un-balanced the machine and probably threw the men into the water or drag-ged them down in a sudden overturn. Glenn Martin in a fruitless effort to find the missing men flew from San Pedro today, carrying Frank S. Gar-butt, secretary of the Los Angeles A. C. They were followed by Garbutt's power launch. Forty miles up the coast Martin flew while Garbutt earched the waves with powerful

glasses. Aviator Martin's Narrow Escape At Point Mugu Martin, as had been agreed, alighted on the water and reagreed, alighted on the water and re-plenished his gasoline supply from the power launch, but attempting to rise, found that the waves would not let him. The launch took the aircraft in tow and headed back for San Pedrc harbor, near the breakwater ran out of fuel and rolled helplessly about until rescued. The aeroplane was wreck-ed and but for the aid of the launch Martin and Garbutt must have been frowned when they alighted.

ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED. Kearny Named His Machine After His

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—Eighteen nonths was the period of Horace Cearny's career as an aviator. Born Kearny's career as an aviator. in Kansas 26 years ago, Kearny was claimed by the coast, where he did most of his work. Mearny flew at Los Angeles and Oakland meets and in a tour of 105 days through the middle east last his engine stopped.

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs J. A. Kearny, and a brother, Archie Kearny, live in Kansas City. He was engaged to Miss Louise Mc-Pherson of Madisonville, Kl., and named his hydro-aeroplane "Snook-ums" after his pet name for his

Lawrence Was Dartmouth Grad. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 15.-Cheste Lawrence, Kearny's passenger, was 26 years old and a graduate of Dartmouth college. He came here about five years ago and had been employd on local pa-prs since. He was married two years ago to Miss Blanche Robertson, daughof a banker at Ontario, Cal. He thropy. was a member of Sigma Chi frater

TWENTY-SEVEN FATALITIES DURING HUNTING SEASON

New England's Tragic Record.

and boys lost their lives by firearms in the New England states and the provnces during the fall hunting seas The number is a slight reduction ov-er the figures of last year but exceeds those of 1930. In Maine there were ten of these fatalities; in Massachusetts five; New Hampshire four; Ver-mont, Rhode Island and Connecticut one each; and the provinces five. Conservative estimates place the number of deer killed in the New England states during the open season at more than 15,000. In Maine alone it is claimed 12,000 deer, 150 moose, and 125 bears were killed, which meant altogether an expenditure of some \$450,-000 in that state by sportsmen. Notwithstanding the increased number of hunters this year and the list of persons mistaken for deer with fatal

results totalled only six. Peter Doelger, New York Brewer.

New York, Dec. 16.—Peter Doelger, one of the founders of the brewing company which bears his name, died today in his 82d year. Burglars Steal Clothing. New Britain, Conn., Dec. 15.—Burg-lars entered the clothing store of Carl Youngbiad on Church street in the early morning hours today and stole \$250 worth of clothes and men's fur-

Stabbing Affray at South Norwalk. South Norwalk, Dec. 15.—Andrew Salli was arrested by the police today, charged with assault with intent to kill Stephen Johazy. The two had an argument, and it is alleged that Salli drew a knife and stabbed Jobazy three times. Although severely inured, it is not be-lieved that Jobazy will die.

All the London morning papers express the profoundest regret and a deep sense of the loss both countries have suffered through the death of Whitelaw Reid, and pay the highest trobute to his work.

All the London morning papers expressed the Londo At St. John. N. B. Dec. 15. Cassan-

Condensed Teiegrams

Nearly One Thousand Harvard stu-ients took part in athletics during the first three months of the college year. Become a Bride

Prof. Lewis Perry of Williams college is considering a call to the presidency of Wells college at East Aurora, N. Y.

James F. Gormley, a Boston messen-ger "boy," 76 years old, is dead. He was retired and pensioned after 56

President-elect Wilson will attend the annual dinner of the New York Southern society at the Waldorf-As-toria on Dec. 17. Orders to Construct a set of man lift-ng kites for the United States gov-ernment have just been received by a dent of Missouri Pacific Railroad-No

Details Given Regarding Wedding. The House Committee on merchant marine will begin hearings into the so-called "shipping trust," in Wash-ington, next month.

ment of the engagement of Miss Hel-en Miller Gould of New York to Finley J. Shepard, a prominent railroad man of St. Louis, was made this after-The South Penn Oil Company Satnoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

in the price of Pennsylvania of five cents a barrel to \$2. Representative Kindred of New York at the residence of Miss Gould in New

gainst Indian rubber gatherers. Mrs. Esther Elmina Springer, one Mr. Gould announced his sister's en of the ploneers of the equal suffrage cause in America, died at her home nent in a formal statement, which at Chicago. She was \$1 years old.

"Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould announce the engagement of their sis-ter, Miss Helen Miller Gould, to Mr. Sixty Bodies of Rebels hanging from rees were counted by persons travel-ing by road from Las Cruces to Tom-ascallepre, in the state of Mexico. Finley J. Shepard, of St. Louis."

Asked whether he desired to say anything additional concerning the en-

Lynn Physicians have ann new schedule of rates to go into effect on January 1 which includes a charge of \$2 for day calls, \$3 for night calls. Officials of the Richardson Mfg. Co.,

Mr. Shepard Prominent in Railroad of Worcester, Mass., must appear as federal witnesses in the hearing in Chicago against the Harvester Trust. Mr. Shepard has long been prominently identified with railroad and financial affairs in the west. He is at present assistant to the president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, with Seven-Year-Old Grace Healey was

burned to death in a fire that destroyed the farmhouse of her father, Charles H. Healey, at Montgomery, Mass., Satirday. Upon the death of her father, Jay Gould, in 1892, Helen Gould, then 24 years old, inherited a fortune of about \$10,000,000. It has been estimated that Fire Believed to Have Been of in cendlary origin, destroyed twenty sta-bles, warehouses and residences in

by investment she has trebled this for-tune, and at the same time devoted Cotton Consumed in the United States during November amounted to 475,240 running bales, counting round as half bales, compared with 511,285 bales from October. She began her benefactions during

Braddock, Pittsburgh, a suburb, Sat

the Spanish-American war, when she King George of Great Britain an gave time and several hundred thousands of dollars to the relief of sick and wounded soldiers, for which she received the thanks of congress. In 1899 she led a woman's movement for the unseating of Brigham H. Roberts, congressman from Utah, as a demonnounced that in 1881 he promised his mother, Queen Alexandra, to read a chapter in the Bible every day. He has bent his has kept his promise.

An ice Cake Swept Benjamin Monk over the Milford-Old Town dam to his death in the Penobscot river Saturday, and Charles Young almost lost his life in an attempt to save him.

congressman from Utah, as a demonstration against polygamy; later she became devoted to the interests of railroad employes, and toward the establishment of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association she gave her personal attention and upwards of a million dollars. Several railroad Y. M.-C. A. buildings, others for mayal men and several for the Young Women's Christian association have been Four Months' Old Anna Helena Deighan died at Pawtucket, R. I. Sat-urday as the result of an operation to en's Christian association have been

erected in cities throughout the United States through her generosity. The Persistent Baying of a big mas-tiff saved Amos P. Best, his wife and five children from perishing in their rning home at Lowell. Masity has been the personal reception she has given to hundreds of city walfs and self-supporting women at her estate near Tarrytown, N. Y., which includes a great playground especially fitted up for these parties. She has never been attracted by society.

Ten Men and Two Women, compos-ing a jury, at Seattle, Wash., in Judge Ronald's department of the supreme court were severely rebuked because they played cards while considering Only last July Miss Gould figured in a controversy with the Rev. Elmer F. Huffner of Grand Junction, Col., when Rev. Charles N. Emelius, Mrs. Annie Jacobson and Edgar Jacobson of New

veden were Saturday acquitted of the harge of murdering C. August Ja-obson in June, 1911. The jury was Miss Gould was quoted as replying ut more than three hours. that he did a great injustice to the bachelor maids, particularly to those who devoted themselves to ideals for

While Crawling Along the railroad track at Arlington, Vt., seeking aid for himself and a young woman after they had been injured by a freight train, Harry Young, aged 18, was killed by another train Saturday. the advancement of civilization. As to her own case, she said:
"If I had found a suitable helpmate I might have spent my money in a dif-ferent way and in a way which might not have done as much good as it Seven Thousand Dollars in counter eit coin and many moulds were seize Since the death of her parents Miss

in a raid Saturday on a Christie Gould has been the intimate friend of Mrs. Russell Sage, who has been one tenement in New York by William J. Flynn, chief of the United States seof her advisers in business and philancret service and a corps of his A Nation-wide Campaign is to be waged by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics for free textbooks Close Friendship Sprung Up Between

in the public schools, compulsory edu-cation laws and laws compelling the raising of the flag over all sch St. Louis, Dec. 15.—Finley J. Shepard met Miss Gould after entering the operating department of the Missour Pacific-Iron Mountain lines, in June Rafael Hernandez, Mexican minister of the interior Saturday called togeth-er the Protestant clergymen and the high officers of all the Masons lodges, in order to ask them to render what-1911. He accompanied Miss Gould and

her party last March over the Denver and Rio Grande lines, when she made a tour of inspection of the railroad's Y. M. C. A. buildings. A close friendship sprang up from that trip.

Mr. Shepard is 45 years old and the son of a Connecticut minister who ever aid was possible in the restora The Eigin Board of Trade, popularly known as the "butter trust" and the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, were attacked son of a Connecticut minister who died recently. He has been in railroad work since 1889. Before entering the

by the federal government in a civi anti-trust suit, filed at Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Frieda Trost was convicted at Philadelphia Saturday of murder in the first degree. The commonwealth charged that Mrs. Trost witnin one week after her marriage last August gave Trost poison in order that

Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, with jurisdiction over all departments, was Promises of Free Transportation months ago, Mr. Shepard has been active socially, and is known as a lov-er of books, a musician of critical alifornia with a good job waiting led hore than 100 Fall River and New

nen were found guilty of larceny and

entenced to Jail. Helen Gould to Finley J. Shepard has been set so far as can be learned, friends of Mr. Shepard said tonight that the wedding would probably take place some time during the latter part Until Last Wesk the largest an Until Last Week the largest amount that the pastor of the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Guadalupe in New York had ever taken out of the poor box was about two dollars. Last week, however, when he opened the box, he found inside, nicely folded together, five crisp \$1,000 bills.

Twenty-three Americans who were counded or had relatives killed or counded by shots from across the Mexican border in April or May, 1911, should receive indemnities aggregang \$86,000 from the Mexican governfor a nap. His wife, smelling coal gus some time afterwards, went in the room and found film dead. Besides a widow he is survived by three chilment, according to a report to gress by a commission of army oers authorized to investigate cases.

iren. He buried his youngest child only a few days ago. Sable Island, Dec. 15.—Steamer La-conia, Flume for New York, in wire-Wast less communication with Marconi sta-Ten flon here at 2.10 a. m. No position Ostend, Belgium, Dec. 15.—The Wast inder lightship sank today. Ten embers of the crew perished

THE ALLIES SAY AUSTRIA IS BLUFFING

Has Internal Troubles at Home and is Financially Unprepared to Engage in a War

RUSSIA WILL STAND BY SERVIA, THEY ASSERT

If Germany Should Support Austria, France Would Be Compelled Under Terms of Russo-French Alliance to Attack Germany, They Argue-Peace Delegates Discuss the Situation Freely-Conference to Open at Noon Today.

London, Dec. 15-Dr. Daneff, head of pire. An additional cause for conthe Bulgarian plenipotentiaries, turned to London from Paris late night and the historic peace conference is expected to open at noon to-morrow. Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary for foreign affairs, will make anti-Austrian a brief speech of welcome and after expressing the hope of a fruitful end of their labors he will retire and leave

conference to deliberate in private. In Historic St. James Palace. The session will be held in the historic St. James palace, where the "picture gallery" has been selected as the conference room. It is a secluded has paid in late years, apartment and entirely shut off from "Besides Germany" the noise of the London streets, The delegates spent a quiet day funday. Nothing has transpired yet o show whether any serious difficulty is likely to arise over the attendance of the Greek delegates. Concerning the Austro-Servian controversy Balkan delegations think it the result

Statement of the Allies. "Vienna having seen her traditio programme of gradually extending through the Belkan states to Saloniki completely wrecked, she has tried to counterbalance the bad effect it has had at home by clamoring that Albania mast be autonomous, according to the Austral Italian agreement complete. the Austro-Italian agreement conclu en in 1907. Therefore neither Grenor Servia can occupy the Albania Adriatic cost much less Servia, as Ser-

of Austrian bluff. They say:

"What does Montenegro represent" asked one of the delegates laughing "with its ports at Antivari and Duligno, to which Scutari will soon be almost as a Russian province and the Montenegrin army as a contingent of the Muscovite forces."

Austria Has Internal Troubles. According to the Balkan delegates, Austria's increased armaments and lowing Servia to have a at the practical mobilization of her army along the southern frontier monarchy, the unrest in Hungary and the agitation among Servians especiality in Bosnia and Herzegovina, where even those holding positions under the Austrian government have openly protested against the attitude of the emissions will be appropriately against the attitude of the emissions will be appropriately against the attitude of the emissions.

cern is the threatening attitude of the Slavs generally throughout Austrian territory which caused the dissolution of the municipalities of Schenic late and Zara, on the charge of being

Austria Not Prepared For War. "Vienna," the Balkan delegates continue, "has too many troubles at home is financially not prepared-a facproven by the loan recently concluded terest higher than any great power

"Besides Germany notwithstanding her alliance, has exercised an inday fluence tending to moderate Austrian

Russia Will Stand by Servis. "Admitting however a coup destat on the part of Austria ,we certainly know that neither Servia nor any other of the Balkan states would be left alone, as Russia would come to their assistance, being today no more Russia of the war with Japan and an xlous to show what she can do i

"At the time of the annexation of Bosnia and Horzegovia the Rissian emperor himself was on the point of would have led to war but he was prevented from so doing through the friendly intervention of King Edward. It will be retorted that Germany would support Austria against Russia in this case France would be for by the Russo-French alliance to at

Would Involve All Europe. "This would mean a general con-fingration which all have more interest to prevent than to hasten and which will not be brought about for a relatively insignificant cause such as all and lowing Servia to have a strip of lend

RESTRICT THE POWERS OF INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Na-

gel Makes Recommendation. gel, secretary of commerce and labor, would sharply define and restrict the powers and discretion of the proposed federal commission to regulate indus trial corporations. In his annual re-port, submitted to President Taft yesterday, the secretary opposes the endowment of such a commission, it finally created by congress, with farreaching powers equal to those exercised by the interstate commerce commision over railroads. He disapproves the suggestion that the commission have authority to fix prices of com-

modities. The salient features of Secretary Nagel's report are as follows: Powers of the proposed com to regulate big business should be well defined and restricted. Opposes giving such commission

thority similar to that of interstate commerce commission. It should not be empowered to fix prices Self-regulation of business, to great-est extent consistent with public welshould be guiding principle Corporations should be compelled to nake automatic reports regarding capitalization, profits, controlling inter-

ests, etc. reau of corporations should assist federal courts I preorganizing concerns dissolved under Sherman anti-trust Approves an international conference o secure greater safety of life at ea,

and raises question whether United States government should take over all sencoast wireless stations. During fiscal year 1912, 838,172 im-migrants admitted; 70,000 allens natmmends repeal of law for year closed season sealing in Alaska.

PORTLAND EXPRESS . KILLS TWO BOYS. Lives of Little Fellows Crushed Out While Playing on Tracks.

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 15.—The west-bound Portland express tonight crushed out the lives of two little boys who were playing on the tracks opposite the station at Glenbrook, near here. The boys were James Gaffney, 7, and Garret Schwärtz, 8.

There were no accommons and the Garret Schwartz, 6.

There were no eyewitnesses and the first intimation of the tragedy came when track workers found the certility mutilisted bodies some distance from the station. The medical examiner

Wilson Will Arrive Today On Board Steamship Bermudian, Dec. 18.—(By wireless.)—The steam-ship Bermudian, with President-elect Wilson aboard, was 82 miles southeast of Scotlard lightship at 11 o'clock to-night. She will probably dock at 7.20

said that death had probably been in-

London, Dec. 16.—The Chinese em-peror, Hsuan-Tung, is suffering from an attack of whooping cough, accord-ing to a Peking despatch to the Daily Mail. The emperor before he was proclaimed to that position was Prince Pu Yl. He is 6 years old.

Ten Killed in Collision Rome, Dec. 15.—Ten persons were killed and fifteen injured in a collision today between an express train and a freight between Catania and Messina.

Pittsburgh Newspapers will not ac-spt passes from theatres. Sents will B e perchased for critics.

BY FIVE ARMED MEN, Eight of Victims Beaten Up and One is Dying.

Heved to be dying and seven others are in a critical condition as a result of being beaten up by highwaymen in South Linn early today. Frank Holly of Graham, Va., the most seriously is-jured, is said to be fatally hurt. Fifty men, members of a construc-

for crew, were lined up in their camp by five negro desperadoes. With drawn revolvers they forced the laborers to give up what money they had in their possession, a total of more than 1800. Holly and seven others who resisted were bestern who resisted were beaten by the highwaymen, who escaped from the camp on horseback after they had completed their work.

PRICK OF HATPIN RESULTS FATALLY, James Sinclair of Boston Dies of

Oedema of Brain. Boston, Dec. 15 .- The accidental peles of a woman's haipin in the cheek, which at first was not considered of serious account, caused the death of James Sinclair, chief of the Caledonian chub, in the city hospital today. He received the injury while attending a house party in Dorchester early last week. Death resulted today from cede-

Sinclair was 45-years of age, He was a prominent member of various

ROCKVILLE BURGLARS TAKE ALL SILVERWARE. Superintendent of a Rockville MM

Says Loss Will Be Heavy, Rockville, Conn., Dec 15.—Burglars entered the home of Charles S. Bottomley in Ellington avenue early this morning and stole all the sliverwars in the house. Entrance was effected through an unlocked window and the house was ransacked while the family slept. Mr. Bottomley, who is superintendent of a mill here, would make no estimate of the loss other than to say estimate of the loss other than to say it would be heavy. The burglars left a number of burned matches about the

various rooms they entered Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 15 - Burglas last night entered the coal and woo last night entered the coal and wood office of Timothy Loughlin and hier the safe open with nitro-strevine, but there was no money in the safe, and as far as can be ascertained the burglars secured nothing of value. They had previously broken into a nearby blacksmith shop and stolen a hammer and chisel, using the same to force as entrance through the window of the entrance through the window

Fell from Railroad Treatle. Portland, Conn., Dec. 15.—Louis H. Appel of Wallingford, fell thirty foo from a trestle on the New Haven road late last night and received a fractured skull, which may cause death. He was removed to the Middleser has pital, Middletown, where it is said that the condition is critical.

his condition is critical. Patrolman Kitls Police Chief. Riverside, Cal., Dec. 15.—Patrelman Bert Barrett shot and killed Chief of Police John Baird at police headquar-ters today during a quarrel and after being taken to county jail tried to commit suicide. They were rival can-didates for the office of chief of pos-

of course, were all cancelled when he was attacked with asthma on Wednesday. On Thursday the attacks became more severe and Sir Thomas Barlow was summoned in consultation, and Dr. Rowlands was installed in the house to be in constant attacks.